Student Body Card Reduced to $6.50

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Twenty Per Cent Cut Made Possible By Universal Card

In anticipation of the universal student body card slated for next semester, the Associated Student card fee will be $6.50, Bob Katz, administrator of student affairs, revealed. Last semester's card sold for $8.00. The Board of Directors voted for the 20 per cent reduction at a recent meeting.

Limited students (six units or less) may purchase a card for $3. A limited card entitles the holder to all privileges of a full member with the exception of voting privileges, holding student body office and free admission to athletic events. However, holders of limited cards may purchase half-price tickets to games for 50 cents.

An associated card, designed for faculty members, staff, and wives and husbands of students has been reduced to $4. The privileges are approximately the same as those for a full-fledged member.

BROADER PROGRAM

As for the privileges of this semester's card, a "broader program for less money" is offered to card holders, Katz stated. "We hope that the reduced rates will make student body cards available to many more people," he said.

Katz quickly added that student loans for the purchase of Associated Student cards may be initiated in the student body office. Another medium of acquiring student body cards is "working it off." A list of job opportunities is available in the student body office for that purpose.

FREE GAME ADMISSION

Among the more prominent privileges of an Associated Students card is the free admission to home athletic events. Katz pointed out that State is undertaking its most ambitious football schedule, featuring teams of major league caliber.

A week from this coming Friday State opens its home football season with San Diego State, defending champions of the California Collegiate Association. State will have six home games this year.

REDUCED CAR FARES

Other top features of the card include reduced street car and bus fares, reduced admission to college drama and musical productions, including Kampus Kapers, slated for mid November, and various special discounts on merchandise. A complete listing of the privileges may be found in an adjoining column.

Cards may be purchased in the registration line or at the student body office.

Grid Opener

Gators, Lewis and Clark Clash At Portland Saturday Afternoon

Saturday afternoon the Gators meet the Lewis and Clark Pioneers in the first game for the Staters in their 1951 season. The game begins at 2 p.m. at Multnomah Stadium in Portland, Oregon. This will be the first game for each squad since they met in the Pear Bowl game at Medford, Oregon, last Thanksgiving Day. If possible, the Gators will be fighting to disprove their embarrassing 61-7 defeat of that game.

The Gators should enter the game a much stronger team than when they last met the Pioneers. Plus 15 experienced men, they have gained added weight and height in the line and backfield, but have not lost the small speedy backs who proved so successful last year in the regular season games. They also have their first string quarterback Sam DeVito, who completed over 50 per cent of his pass attempts last year. Elmer Gallegos, who caught a DeVito pass for State's only touchdown in the Pear Bowl, is also back.

OPPOSITION WEAKER

On the other hand, the Pioneers should not be as strong. They have lost their powerhouse Ruben "The Tank" Baisch, and their first string quarterback Tom Anderson. Only 13 members of their Pear Bowl squad will be in uniform Saturday.

They consider themselves to be much stronger this year at passing. (Last season they were almost entirely ground gainers), having acquired sophomore quarterback Bruce Longballa.

Bob Muster and Bob Watt, two valuable veterans, whom Verducci had expected back failed to return. These two and the others who are missing, must be replaced by green men. The lack of veterans will probably be felt most on defense.

STATE VETS IN LINE

At end positions there are only two veterans in Elmer Gallegos and Dick Payne. Don Chabot, a former State letterman, plays his first year under Joe Verducci.

Co-captains for the game with Lewis and Clark will be quarterback Sam DeVito and tackle Bob Williamson.

A probable starting lineup for the game was not available because of the short time between opening of practice and the first game.

Golden Gater Open House

Students interested in working on the Golden Gater are invited to visit the offices and print shop of the paper at an open house daily this week from 11:30 to 1:30. The Gater office is located in the basement of Frederic Burk.

Staff workers on the paper are eligible for journalism 102, a two unit staff course which meets once a week.

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Insurance Plan Offered Students

Policy Includes Illness And Accident Protection

The Board of Directors of the Associated Students is now offering an insurance plan to its members that is designed to allow the student to purchase broad protection at a minimum cost. This plan is offered on a voluntary basis to card holders in the Associated Students.

The coverage makes no change in the college's previous policy of providing medical care for students. It is intended to supplement the college health service and protect the educational budget from unexpected and frequently heavy expenses that result from an accident or illness, particularly in these days of increased costs.

There are two plans for this insurance coverage, either one of which may be taken advantage of by the students:

Plan 1—Accident and sickness coverage. Provides for reimbursement up to $500.00 for each accident. Expenses include x-rays, hospital bills, nurses' physicians' and surgeons' fees, laboratory costs and any medical costs incurred as a result of an accident. Under Plan 1 illness is covered up to a maximum of $500.00 for each illness. All medical expenses incurred during an illness will be re-

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Presidential Welcome

I want to take this opportunity to welcome all the students to San Francisco State College. Some of you are returning; some of you are here for the first time. You are all facing this new school year with opportunities before you to work with the faculty and your fellow students. The world is still in a troubled state, and some of you may be called away from your college work to help settle the issues we are facing. We hope, however, that all of you will be able to finish your education, and may I urge you to take advantage of every opportunity while you are here.

Our already fine faculty has been supplemented by a number of excellent additions, and many new courses have been added.

We hope your college years will be happy ones. They can be, if you will work hard and play hard and participate in all the activities of the college.

J. PAUL LEONARD
President.

New Students Feted at Fellowship Breakfast

Last Wednesday morning the Collegiate Christian Fellowship served a breakfast to 150 new students in the basement of the First Baptist Church. The purpose of the breakfast was to acquaint new students with the work of the organization and to extend a welcome to them.

Speakers were Dave Breuer, president; Lois Harbich, and Dick Stussi.

The Fellowship's first meeting will be held September 18. Bob Finely, champion intercollegiate boxer of the University of Virginia, who has recently returned from work in Korea, will tell of the conditions he witnessed there.

Seniors, Grads Register Today

No Enrollment Decrease Expected: Bergstresser

Seniors and graduates began lining up in front of Anderson Hall early this morning as enrollment for the fall semester began. Juniors register tomorrow, with sophomores enrolling Thursday and freshmen on Friday.

After consulting with the Admissions Office, Dr. John Bergstresser, dean of student personnel, anticipated approximately the same enrollment figures as last semester's, which were near 5200.

"If there is any drop at all," Dean Bergstresser commented, "it will be very small." Anywhere from 1400 to 1500 frosh and transfer students are expected to enroll this week. The newly installed Air Force ROTC program probably will attract some of the male frosh students, Dean Bergstresser stated.

Meanwhile, enrollment continued in a steady flow this morning with the registration of seniors. Students enrolling must call in person for registration and statistical cards in Anderson Hall. Registration officials emphasized that all students must register during the hours determined by the alphabetical group in which their surnames fall. Following are the prescribed times:

A to C	12:30 - 1:30
D to G	8:00 - 9:00
H to L	9:00 - 10:00
M to Q	1:30 - 2:30
R to T	10:00 - 11:00
U to Z	2:30 - 3:30

After acquiring the registration books in Anderson Hall, the enrollee proceeds to Room 211 to receive his Health Center clearance or health examination appointment. Grades are picked up in Room 3, Anderson Hall. Next, the enrollee pays his fees in Hut 1. Veterans will receive clearance in Hut 2. Complete registration details are available in the Time Schedule, on sale at the Bookstore.

Those who pay fees and file registration books after September 14, will be subject to a $2.00 fee for late registration.

Associated Students Hails Newcomers

Fellow Staters:

A college education is like most other personal endeavors, in as much as you get out of it only what you put into it. It is not enough that a student attend class every day, pass tests and do homework—this is only half of the worth you can gain from college. To obtain the maximum benefits, a student must be active — active in extra-curricular activities, participate, learn to work with others and make friends. Your key to the "other half" of college life is your Associated Student Membership Card. Due to the Universal Card Bill, which will become effective in the spring, we have been able to reduce the price from last year's $8.00 to $6.50, a reduction of 20 per cent, and still offer you more in the line of activities.

Why not join the Associated Students today? Get in on the ground floor of college life and save money! Let's have some fun while learning — participate in college activities. DON JOHNSON,
President A.S.S.F.S.C.

San Francisco State College Greets Miss Dorothy E. Wells

Freshman Transfer From CCNY Enters Buchanan St. Heights as Dean of Women

By De Von Stanfield

As brought out in the opening assembly last Wednesday, one of the many entering freshmen this fall is Miss Dorothy E. Wells, the new dean of women. However, Miss Wells has a slight advantage over the other freshmen inasmuch as while they're just beginning their trek to an AB degree, she's already latched on to her's, plus a couple more to boot.

from Cal, the new dean went on to

Not having been content with the mere AB degree she received from Cal, the new dean went on to Columbia University and secured a Master's Degree and a Doctor's Degree. To a guy like myself who's been going to college for three years and can't even land a tiny old two-year BA degree, this is downright encouraging, to say the least.

NEW YORK BACKGROUND

Dean Wells has had plenty of experience for her new job, having been a high school teacher, a dean of student activities at City College of New York and a Navy Wave

DEAN DOROTHY WELLS
(Photo by Lenore Ricci)

lieutenant during the war.

Discounting everything else, her past position at City College of New York alone should qualify her for nearly any job from managing a zoo to running a merry-go-round. As she explains it, "The students there were a wee bit on the over-enthusiastic side at times, and loaded with spirit at all times."

When questioned further about that spirit stuff, her charges seemed to always be wallowing in, she finally admitted it was often quite correct to misspell the word with an added s. Of course, if that was the case, then she should feel right at home here at State.

STRICTLY A FAN

One thing the dean wanted brought out was the fact that while she was associated with CCNY she definitely had nothing whatsoever to do with that basketball fix business. "Honest," she said, "I was strictly a fan."

Getting back to that Navy angle, female variety, 2nd Looie Wells admitted that privately she used to get a kick out of the fact that enlisted men had to salute her and fellow women officers. At about

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Universal Card Set For Spring

Legal Technicality Stymies Bill For Fall

A legal technicality stymied all efforts to initiate the universal student body card this semester, Robert Katz, administrator of student affairs, revealed last week.

The bill, passed at the close of the state legislature, was signed by Governor Earl Warren in mid July. However, a state law provides that bills become effective only after a 90 day period has elapsed following the signing by the governor or the close of the legislative session, whichever is earlier.

The universal student body card bill, therefore, is not legal until September 22, eleven days after registration. It will be in force next spring at the reduced rate of $6.50.

After a semester long battle, the bill was finally passed on June 1. Previously, universal card advocates had to stem two defeats.

April 9 saw the student body approve the measure by an 83 per cent affirmative vote only to run into opposition in Sacramento.

After being turned down once, Katz appealed for a committee rehearing. The rehearing body again defeated the measure, 4-3, with Hugh P. Donelly (Dem., Stanislaus County) leading the opposition.

However, on May 31, the State Assembly approved the measure by a 54-13 count, and on June 23 a 31-6 State Senate vote clinched the bill.

Leading the fight for the bill were representatives from various state colleges. Representing State were Bob Katz, Burk Faraola (student body president), Jack Healy (treasurer), Ralph Lewis (business manager), and Pat Gilkeson (board member).

CARD BENEFITS

Here are some of the outstanding and worthwhile privileges that are afforded an owner of an Associated Students membership card:

1. Free admission to home athletic contests.
2. Reduced fares on busses and street cars.
3. Personal post office box in College Hall.
4. Reduced admissions to drama and music productions.
5. Privilege to vote and hold office.
6. Free copies of the Golden Gater, the weekly college paper.
7. Merchandise discounts on gas, oil, tires and typewriters, also at restaurants, theaters, etc.
8. Free check cashing service.
9. Participation in social and special interest activity organizations.
10. Right to participate in athletics, drama, music and publications.
11. Additional benefits including x-rays and outside medical help at the Health Center.
12. Discounts at Cafeteria thru script books.
13. Reduced rates at all student body sponsored activities.

'Books For Freedom' Drive Set To Build Library at Berlin University

A "Books For Freedom" campaign has been launched by the National Conference of Christians and Jews to help stock the library shelves of the Free University of Berlin. The local "book lift" is designed to gather from voluntary sources in all 48 states of the Union scientific, social science, medical, legal and engineering text books in English and German.

"Our books will help provide unprejudiced knowledge by replacing volumes burned by the Nazis or confiscated by the Communists," Superintendent of Schools Herbert Clish explained. "Our campaign in this city will appeal (1) for $5.00 and $10.00 checks to buy needed books and (2) for gifts of modern, up-to-date books that the youth of Germany and other free nations can use in training themselves to meet the challenge of totalitarian ideas."

Books for freedom will make its appeal for voluntary contributions of the "vitally needed' textbooks to book publishers, colleges, universities, the learned societies, industrial organizations, and individuals. The campaign will be conducted under the sponsorship of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in conjunction with World Brotherhood, an organization formed last year in Paris to reduce the hostilities caused by nations, religious and cultural differences and to contribute to the renaissance of democracy that is taking place in the free world.

The "book lift" will appeal specifically for modern college textbooks covering all subjects in either German or English, technical books dealing with every type of profession, and books interpreting American life and thought. The books for freedom will show our desire to provide German students and teachers with the intellectual provisions required by a free society.

The books gathered in this country will provide a basic collection for the university's new library to be built from the recent $1,309,500 grant of the Ford Foundation to the Free University. Early shipments will be mainly for the use of faculty members and advanced students.

The Free University of Berlin was established in 1948 in the American sector of Berlin to serve in place of the old University of Berlin, located in the Russian sector. It rises on the site of the bombed-out Kaiser Wilhelm Institute. More than 6,000 students attend the Free University, 40 per cent of whom come from the Russian sector, traveling across the boundary lines each day. It employs a faculty of 250. The Ford Foundation grant will provide necessary facilities through the erection of a new unit combining a central library and lecture hall with a students' dining hall. In making the grant Paul G. Hoffman, director of the Ford Foundation, said the aid was being extended in recognition of "the great contribution being made by the Free University, against heavy odds, to the strengthening of intellectual leadership in Western Germany, and to democratic education for responsible leadership."

"The struggle in Europe between democracy and communism is not limited to physical control of the people," Dr. Herbert Clish said. "It is, in addition, a fierce contest for their consciences."

Students of San Francisco State College can aid this struggle for the development of intellectual freedom in Germany by bringing their contributions to the Student Body Office in Hut 4-A, or to any of their classrooms.—Diane Heagerty.

Drama Workshops Begin October 18

Kampus Kapers, Wilder's 'Our Town' Top Season

Drama opens its season here next month with a student workshop production, October 18-20, the first show of what drama advisor Dr. J. Fenton McKenna says "will be a very active season."

Following the drama season opener comes the traditional "Kampus Kapers," an annual student musical show, November 13-17. All the music, songs and lyrics are original. This, the show's fifth consecutive showing since its inception in 1947, will be directed by drama instructor Jules Irving.

Third on the four-group schedule is a play, Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," an ultra-modern piece that had a long stay on Broadway. It is a favorite of the modern dramatic schools and features absolutely no scenery, except for two ladders and some chairs.

Aside from producing plays, musicals and skits in the Frederic Burk Auditorium, the dramatics department also features tour-shows.

These activities are a part of what Dr. McKenna calls the department's public service program. The tours are more or less in preparation for traveling "road shows" after the students have graduated and entered the profession. They have entertained at the San Francisco Children's Hospital, orphanages, and before humanities and English classes.

Dr. McKenna is "anxious to have new students take part in dramatic activities," and advises anyone interested to watch the department bulletin board in Annex A for try-out calls.

Two Insurance Plans Provided For Card Holders

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imbursed, subject to the maximum limitations. The cost to each student for insurance under Plan 1 will be $20.00 for the college year, payable at $10.00 per semester.

Plan 2—Designed for those students not interested in such comprehensive coverage, and is referred to as accident coverage only. It provides for payment for medical expenses arising from accidents up to a maximum of $500.00 per accident. The cost under this plan for the college year is $6.00 for women students and $12.00 for men, payable at $3.00 per semester for women and $6.00 per semester for men.

In both of these plans, the policy covers all accidents and illness, whether sustained at home, at school, or wherever the student may be during the term of the policy. There is no limit to the number of accidents or illnesses for which the student may collect during the term of the policy.

The policy is underwritten by the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association of Omaha, Neb., and is managed by Higham, Neilson, Whitridge and Ried, Inc., of Los Angeles.

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More on Dorothy Wells, State's Dean of Women

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this point I made a tactical error. Being a true blue, red blooded American Joe College, I immediately came to malehoods' defense with something about a feeling like that being only natural for a member of the weaker sex, then sat back quite smug to await the after effects, which, incidentally, completely flabbergasted me.

WEAKER SEX?

"What do you mean, weaker sex, sonny," she started out, waving a pencil under my somewhat bewildered nose. "In case you hadn't heard, the weaker sex is really the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex. So there!" she added, with a real honest to goodness authentic female pout.

After that barrage there was nothing I could do but throw in the towel, so from there Miss Wells gallantly steered the interview into safer channels.

Seriously, though, it's my opinion that no matter whether any of you gals drop in to see her about anything in general, or are sent in to see her about something in particular, in either case you'll find an understanding and downright helpful woman sitting across the desk from you.

This introduction can work both ways, by the way, Miss Wells. We are very glad to have you here, too, so . . . welcome to San Francisco State.

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Students who receive a 2-A rating will be allowed to continue their schooling either until January or through the close of the school year in June, depending on whether their boards review the status of college students on a twice yearly or annual basis.

Men who are classified 1-A and thereby subject to induction have 10 days time in which to appeal their board's decision. Students who feel they have legitimate reasons for such appeals should make them both individually and thru the dean of men's office on campus.

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TONI ROBINSON

Before school begins the football team will have met their first opponent of the long 1951 season. Saturday afternoon the co-captains for State in the Lewis and Clark game will be veterans from last season tackle Bob Williamson and quarterback Sam DeVito.

Williamson was co-captain with Bob Keropian last year when the Gators met Lewis and Clark, and he and Keropian were also elected honorary captains of the 1950 squad.

Williamson has another distinction this year. He and Phil Roark are the biggest men on the squad. Williamson weighs 230 pounds; Roark 6' 2" high, weighs 250. We can still claim fame for our small backs. In fact this year we have one of the smallest in Harry Bremond, who is 5' 5" and weighs 155. Veterans Rudy Smith and Marv Crews who stand 5' 6" are back.

Almost every year there is one member of the football team who tries to be funny with the answers on his questionnaire. This year the coaches thought they had him spotted when Pat O'Leary filled out "Holy Cross Cemetery" after the "In case of emergency, notify," but it seems that his father works there.

Aside from Coach Bob Troppmann there is another new member of the coaching staff this fall. He is Arthur Bridgeman, who will be soccer coach. Next week the sports page will carry more information about him and the coming soccer season.

Before the regular session gets under way we should mention the marvelous job Coach Bill Harkness, chairman of the workshops, did this summer in organizing the "One Week Workshops in Physical Education." The workshops were held at the new campus gym during the post session.

The first week Coach Dick Boyle was chairman of the baseball workshop. This featured demonstrations by the Seals' baseball players. Coach Joe Moore chaired the second workshop in taping, conditioning and care and prevention of athletic injuries. Roland "Kickapoo" Logan, Southern California trainers' aids equipment dealer, and several trainers and doctors lectured and demonstrated new methods in taping. Coach Hal Harden was the chairman of the aquatics workshop. Among the guest lecturers in this workshop were Patsy Elsener Homan, former Olympic diving champion, and Joan Mallory, former national swimming champion.

During all three weeks Mrs. Florence Stephenson acted as chairman of three workshops in physical education for the elementary grades.

The way the workshops were planned and carried out certainly made them a valuable addition to State's physical education program.

Managers are needed for both the varsity and junior varsity football teams. To apply for job see Coaches Verducci or Moore.

Gator Grid Season Under Way

BOB TROPPMANN

Bob Troppmann New Line Coach

With the resignation of coaches Joe Ferem and Bob Robinett from the State staff, Bob Troppmann, former line coach at Richmond High School, was appointed new line coach for the varsity football team.

Troppmann is a former San Francisco Stater, having graduated in 1947. During the war he played football at the University of Redlands under the Marine V-12 program.

Mr. Ferem, who was recalled to the Marine Corps early in the spring term, was released this summer and had been expected to return to State. In August, however, he decided to resign in favor of entering the real estate business.

Mr. Robinette left several weeks later to become director of athletics at the University of British Columbia.

Troppmann will work with Coach Joe Verducci and Coach Bill Harkness, and in December act as head boxing coach.

J. V. Sign-up Due

Coach Joe Moore announced this week that football practice for the junior varsity team will begin next Monday.

Men who intend to go out for the J.V. football team should draw their equipment at the new campus any time during the day of September 13 or 14.

Moore noted the fact that almost every man on the 1950 junior varsity team will not be available this year. The majority of last year's squad has enlisted in some branch of the military service.

Fifteen Veterans Among Fifty-five Candidates For Varsity Line-up

By Stan Culligan

Fifty-five candidates for the varsity football team greeted Coach Joe Verducci when practice began at the new campus on Monday, August 27.

With only fifteen returning veterans the squad is loaded with newcomers, and from the looks of things these fifteen veterans will have to hustle in order to hold down their former positions. Verducci believes that this is potentially one of the greatest collections of football material that the school has ever seen. But even with a top notch squad, the season is going to be long and rough, with such opponents as Whittier, Fresno State, San Diego State and Lewis and Clark.

PRACTICE TIME SHORT

With the first game this Saturday against Lewis and Clark, the team will have had only three weeks of practice. The coaches have really had to crack the whip to get the boys in shape.

At the end of the first week of practice a two hour scrimmage was held. It was surprising the progress that had been made in six days. The day before the coach had warned the boys not to expect too much in the way of offense because in the beginning the defense predominates. Apparently, however, the team had been learning their plays because the offense functioned smoothly for one week of practice. They were stymied, though, on many occasions by a huge and rugged defensive line. Several men stood out in this first scrimmage. Fullback Ed Coats, a 200 pounder from Reedley J. C., and two newcomers, Aldo Fiammengo and John Fortson, looked very good.

RUGGED DEFENSE

Halfback veterans Rudy Smith, John O'Shea, Jack Caruso and Marvin Crews showed that they were approaching last year's running form. Newcomers Joe Martel and Harry Bremond looked good on offense, and Dick Kelley stood out on defense. At quarterback, "Slinging" Sammy DeVito is back for his final year for the Purple and Gold. Sam should have a great year, and if his receivers live up to expectations he will probably compile a fine passing record. Of the newcomers at quarterback Maurice Duncan looks like the best. He is a big fellow, 6' 1", and throws a very fine pass. As the season progresses he may develop into an able replacement for DeVito.

The center spot seems to be pretty solidly nailed down by Dick Amandoli, returning veteran from last year's squad. Dick should really come into his own this year on offense. He is backed up by newcomers Larry Solari and Manuel Costa. Solari will probably play a great deal of defense as he is a fine line backer.

NEWCOMERS PROMISING

Although State lost most of its guards from last year, they may not be as weak as they seem. Some of these newcomers look pretty rugged and should be able to hold their own. George Zirkovich, Don Slates, Jess Jones, Gene Gordon and Dick Belgum look the best so far. All are newcomers except Gordon, who has switched from end, where he played on last year's team. There are several other boys who will probably play a lot of ball. The tackles this year are probably the largest this school ever had. They range from a mere 200 to a rousing 255. Heading the list are veterans Gene Andersen and Bob Williamson. Of the newcomers there were four boys who really stand out—Phil Roark, Bill Pritchard, Paul Rau and Jack McBride. These four boys total 925 pounds. That's a lot of beef in any league.

The ends seem pretty solid, although possibly a little weak on defense. The Gators have Dick Payne and Elmer Gallegos, regulars from last year's team, plus Don Chabot, star of the '48 and '49 teams. Of the newcomers, Hawaiian Edwin Kellett and Wes Baker seem the best.

LEWIS & CLARK TOUGH

As you can see, there are many new names on this year's roster. These new boys, with a nucleus of some very fine veterans, could develop into a crackerjack ball club.

How the Gators may fare against Lewis and Clark Saturday afternoon at Portland's Multnomah Stadium, in their first game of the season, is hard to predict. There is little information on the Pioneers. They lost quite a few men from last year's team, which was easily the best that State met all season, but they should still be very strong, with thirteen returning veterans. Gone are such stars as Rubin "The Tank" Baisch and Andy Anderson. But from all reports the Portland school will be loaded again.

Season Schedule 1951

Sept. 15—Lewis and Clark, at Portland, Ore.
Sept. 21—San Diego State College, at Cox Stadium.
Sept. 29 — Whittier College at Whittier.
Oct. 5—Los Angeles State College, at Cox Stadium.
Oct. 13—Chico State College, at Chico.
Oct. 20—College of Idaho, at Cox Stadium.
Oct. 27—Open date.
Nov. 2—Alameda Naval Air Base at Cox Stadium.
Nov. 9—La Verne College, at Cox Stadium.
Nov. 16—Cal Aggies at Cox Stadium.
Nov. 24—Fresno State College, at Fresno.

All are night games, with the exception of the Lewis and Clark game. Home games are played at Cox Stadium, beginning at 8.

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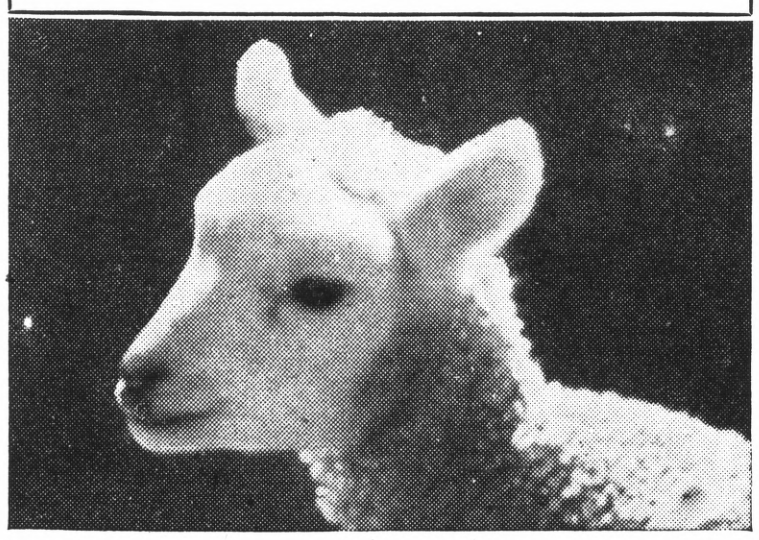

SHEEPY-er-Sheedy, was in ba-a-ad shape—everybody lamb-basted him about his messy hair! "You'll get no sheepskin," the Dean said. "Somebody's pulled the wool over your eyes. Better comb it ba-a-ack with Wildroot Cream-Oil!" Then Paul herd about a special Wildroot 2-in-1 bargain: 2 regular 29¢ bottles, a 58¢ value, for only 39¢—the sheepest price ever! (Non-alcoholic Wildroot contains Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose dandruff. Helps you pass the finger-nail test.) Now Sheedy has more girls than the Sheep of Araby! Get this ba-a-argain at any drug or toilet goods counter today! You won't get fleeced.

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Department of Housing Established to Locate Student Living Facilities

Instead of having the students of San Francisco State College camping on the tennis courts or pitching pup tents at the new campus, a Department of Housing has been established in order to assist the students and faculty in obtaining living accommodations.

There are several types of accommodations available, such as: room and board, room with kitchen privileges, or use of hot plate, sleeping room, and the category of apartments, flats and houses, the latter group being at a premium, with rental prices usually in a high bracket, and with waiting lists for such dwellings.

The first three types mentioned are more abundant and may be obtained in all parts of the city at varying rates, depending upon the number sharing the room, the number with whom bath facilities are shared, whether or not linens and maid services are provided, etc.

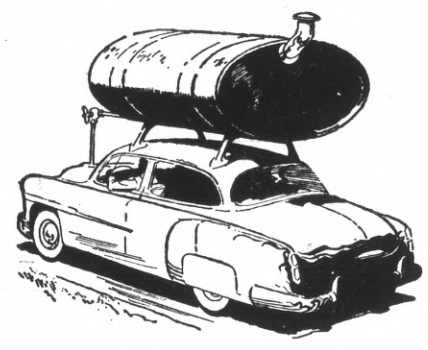
Mrs. Elizabeth Gianopoulos, the college housing secretary, will be in the office of the dean of women, 107 College Hall, to provide housing advice. Her office hours on campus are from 8 to 5 (except noon hour), Monday through Friday. This information on housing is available at no charge to students or faculty members.

Single room accommodations for male students at the Rock have already been taken for the current semester. Both double rooms and quad facilities, complete with linen service, are still available at the men's dorm, which is located at 2255 Mariposa Street.

Inquiries about the Rock, men's dormitory with community kitchen, and the Veterans' Housing Project on the new campus, may also be made in Room 107, College Hall.

Corporation taxes affect you, too!

1. Most of us figure that corporation taxes are someone else's problem. Maybe that's because we never pay them directly. Actually, we all pay some corporation taxes *indirectly*—in the price of things we buy. But there's more involved in corporation taxes than just paying them. Here's an example:



2. The average U. S. automobile uses 648 gallons of gasoline per year. So for each new car that is added to the American total, some American oil company has to invest about $521 in new facilities.* It takes approximately that much today in producing, refining and distributing equipment to supply the additional gasoline.

3. If we added only 2 or 3 cars to our American total each year this wouldn't present any problem. But last year we added almost 3 *million*. Naturally the oil companies, big and little, are always happy to build the new facilities that these new customers require. For it means new business.

*Sources: O.I.I.C., "*Report on Supply and Demand of Oil Products in 1951*"
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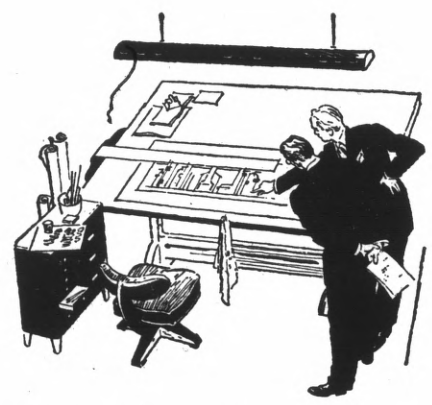

4. At Union Oil, for example, we plan to spend $60 million in refinery improvements alone during the next 4 years. For our economists estimate that we will need 23% more capacity by 1960 to meet our customers' needs. But here's the rub: Traditionally, about 80% of American oil companies' expansion has been financed out of profits.

5. Today those profits are being taxed at such a high rate, this expansion may be seriously curtailed. In fact, it might be slowing down already. Certainly, if taxes are raised much higher, two things will happen: (1) There won't be enough profits left to finance additional facilities; (2) the earnings of oil companies—and all U.S. corporations—won't be high enough to attract new capital for the purpose.

6. Without either profits *or* new capital, expansion of all U.S. corporations will simply have to stop. If that happens the whole nation's economic growth will be stunted—and *your standard of living* (along with everyone else's) will steadily decline. So corporation taxes aren't just "someone else's problem." They affect each individual in the nation, too.

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